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UT College Republicans look to the future.

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Royal's life and career as football coach and athletic director transcend decades.

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Science Scene is back with a look at split-brains, a 3-D computer game and more.

DKR ONLINE

Expanded coverage:
Media mashup at bit.ly_DKR
Archived stories at bit.ly_Royal
Video at bit.ly_DKRvid

TODAY

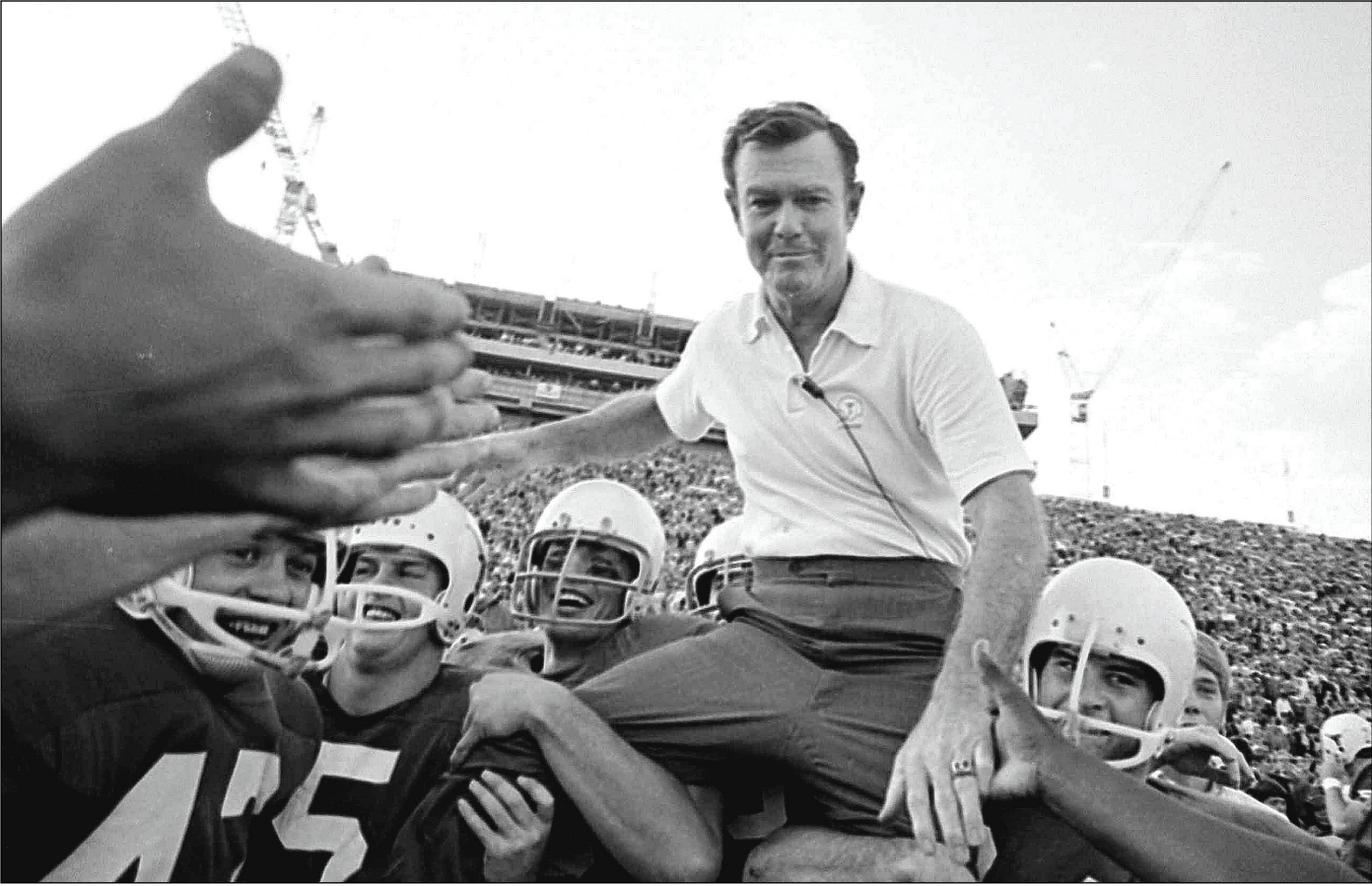
Kick Me! Comedy Showcase
Join the Texas Travesty staff and some of Austin's funniest comics for a night of love, laughter, and kick me signs attached to loser's backs. The show starts at 9 p.m. and is open to all attendees at the Pearl Street Co-op. Event is BYOB.

How Big is Small?
This exhibition, presented by Callicarpa and Bantam, explores ways in which small works of art can operate in big ways. The exhibition will be on view from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. though Dec. 1 in ART 2.248E; admission is free.

Get Sexy, Get Consent
This highly interactive workshop for new members of Greek organizations examines sex, consent, boundaries and safety; it will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in GEA 105.

Pancake Fundraiser
Celebrate 100 days until TexasTHON with \$5 all you can eat pancake night at the Tejas House at 26th and Rio Grande streets from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Dell Children's Medical Center.

1924 – 2012



Associated Press

Former Texas head football coach Darrell K Royal is hoisted on his players' shoulders following the Longhorns' 42-7 win over No. 4 Arkansas in 1970. UT won three national titles under Royal, who died of complications from cardiovascular disease Wednesday in Austin.

A ROYAL LEGACY

Legendary coach, admired leader Darrell K Royal dead at age 88

By **Christian Corona & Trey Scott**

The UT community paid tribute to legendary football coach Darrell K Royal, who died of complications from cardiovascular disease early Wednesday morning at an assisted living facility in Austin. Royal was 88.

Visitors began gathering at Royal's statue around noon, laying bouquets of flowers. The southeast gates to the stadium near the statue will remain open until 11 p.m. Thursday. To further remember Royal, the Tower was lit burnt orange Wednesday night.

Royal is survived by his wife, Edith, and son, Mack. His two children, Marian and David,

preceded him in death. A memorial service will be held at noon Tuesday at the Frank Erwin Center, and is open to the public. Royal's burial will be private.

"Today is a very sad day," head football coach Mack Brown said in a statement. "I lost a

ROYAL continues on page 5

CITY

Prop. 1 passes; UT gears up for new school

By **Joshua Fechter**

The University of Texas at Austin may break ground on a new UT medical school in 2013 after voters approved a property tax increase that will help fund the school and associated teaching hospital, UT officials said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Travis County voters approved increasing property taxes collected by Central Health, Travis County's hospital district, from 7.89 cents to 12.9 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. Election results show 55 percent, or 186,128 people, voted in favor of the increase and 45 percent, or 154,308, voted against.

The increase will contribute an estimated \$35 million annually toward operations at the teaching hospital and pur-



chase medical services there.

During a press conference Wednesday, UT President William Powers Jr. said the University hopes to begin constructing the medical school in 2013 and enrolling medical students in 2015 or

2016, although he said that timetable may be too aggressive. He said the school will be finished within the decade. "This is not off in the 2020s," Powers said.

However, the tax increase will not take effect until a

U.S. district court conducts a hearing on the legality of the proposition's ballot language. The Travis County Taxpayers Union, a political action committee that

PROP continues on page 2

POLICE

APD policy to inform UTPD of close threats

By **David Maly**

Thanks to a new policy, UTPD will now be better informed of incidents in the area surrounding campus that could pose a threat to the UT community.

The Austin Police Department watch commander on duty is now required to immediately notify the UT Police Department by phone of incidents within a two-block radius of campus that could pose

a threat to the University. They are also now required to send an email notification to UTPD for less threatening incidents. The changes took effect Oct. 1.

Austin police Lt. Kevin Leverenz said Austin police have always worked to notify UTPD of these incidents, but this requirement helps guarantee notification by formalizing the process.

"There was no systematic rule to ensure that the

UTPD continues on page 2



Due to a new policy, which took effect Oct. 1, Austin police are now required to alert UT police of certain incidents within a 2-block radius of campus that could pose a threat to the University.

Yaguang Zhu
Daily Texan Staff

SYSTEM

Former UT deans paid more than current ones

By **Alexa Ura & Bobby Blanchard**

UT pays former deans who now serve as professors in the School of Social Work and the School of Architecture at higher rates than the schools' current deans.

From data obtained through a public information request, The Daily Texan found the pay rates of four former deans and one department chair increased or remained the same after they resigned from their administrative position to teach and research full time. The Daily Texan also found that a vice president who stepped down from his position saw a smaller salary decrease than a dean who stepped down from his position two months later. Out of seven administrators The Daily Texan looked at, only one saw a decrease in monthly pay.

One of the former deans, social work professor Barbara White, earns \$237,250 annually, the same as her salary before she stepped down as dean in August 2011. In 2011-2012, current social work dean Luis H. Zayas' salary was \$183,333 — \$53,917 less than White's, according to The Texas Tribune government employee database.

Another former dean, architecture professor Lawrence

DEAN continues on page 2



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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 84 Low 65
He was pimped in.

FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff
Cornell Hill, a second generation barber, buzzes the hair of Dejuan Easley at Ideal Barbershop near 12th and Chicon streets Wednesday evening.

DEAN
continues from page 1

Speck, earns \$948 a month more than current architecture dean Frederick Steiner. Speck, who served as architecture dean from 1993 to 2001, had a \$140,000 salary in 2001 and earned \$138,000 as a professor the following year. As dean, Speck was paid for 12 months of work, but as a professor, his professor's salary is paid for nine months of work from September to May. As dean in 2001, Speck earned \$11,667 per month, and as a professor he earned \$15,333 per month. As a professor, UT now pays Speck \$204,151, or \$22,683 per month, for the nine-month academic year. In 2011-2012, current architecture dean Steiner earned \$260,820, or \$21,735 per month, for 12 months. Steven Leslie said as UT executive vice president and provost, he oversees all deans and makes adjustments to a faculty member's salary if they step down as a dean. The University pays professors on a nine-month academic schedule and deans on a

12-month administrative schedule, Leslie said. "If an administrator has been in a higher position for many years, sometimes the circumstance is that the academic rate is too low," Leslie said. Marketplace-related issues that vary across fields drive faculty salaries, and the University makes salary decisions to recruit and retain faculty members, Leslie said. Leslie was not at the University when Speck's salary was reappointed after Speck stepped down as dean and said he is unaware of the specific measures taken into consideration when deciding his salary as a professor. Juan Gonzalez's salary went from \$232,456 for 12 months to \$204,164 for nine months when he stepped down from working as vice president for student affairs. During his last year in that position, UT also paid Gonzalez for working as a research fellow. UT now pays Gonzalez for working as a senior lecturer and a research fellow. UT president William Powers Jr. oversees salary reappointments for vice presidents who step down. Former School of Undergraduate Studies dean Paul Woodruff, who was

paid \$253,575 on an administrative schedule during the 2011-2012 fiscal year, also saw a decrease when he stepped down. Woodruff now serves as a professor and earns \$164,172 on a nine-month academic schedule. Gonzalez's monthly pay increased to \$22,685 from \$19,371 while Woodruff's monthly pay dropped to \$18,241 from \$21,131. Finance professor George Gau, former dean of the McCombs School of Business, saw an increase in pay rate when he stepped down in 2008. Gau earned \$332,500, or \$27,708 a month, for 12 months. UT now pays Gau \$257,500, or \$28,611 a month, for nine months. Public affairs professor Victoria Rodriguez and finance professor George Gau, saw higher monthly pay rates as professors than they received as deans. Engineering professor Joseph Beaman stepped down as chair of the mechanical engineering department in January. Beaman's salary for 2012-2013 is \$224,129 — \$11,000 more than his previous nine-month academic rate of \$213,129 for 2011-2012. In 2011-2012, current department chair

SALARY COMPARISONS	
A closer look at the difference between former administrative salaries and current salaries.	
LAWRENCE SPECK	
As dean, 2000-01	\$140,000
As professor	\$204,151
Dean Frederick Steiner	
	\$260,820
BARBARA WHITE	
As dean, 2011-12	\$237,250
As professor	\$237,250
Dean Luis Zayas	
	\$183,333
JUAN GONZALEZ	
As VP of Student Affairs, 2011-12	\$232,456
As senior lecturer	\$204,164
VPSA Gage Paige	
	\$260,004

Jayathi Murthy was paid \$120,556 — \$103,573 less than Beaman. Maria Arrellaga, spokesperson for the Cockrell School of Engineering, said Beaman's salary increased because of a standard stipend given to faculty members after they serve two terms as a department chair. Chair terms are typically four years, and Beaman served for 11 years.

TONIGHT

The University Co-op and the Harry Ransom Center present

Nathan Lyons

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 7 P.M.

Ransom Center Curator of Photography Jessica S. McDonald speaks with Lyons about his career and role in the expansion of American photography. A book signing of *Nathan Lyons, Selected Essays, Lectures, and Interviews* follows.



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Honoring former University of Texas Chancellor Harry Hunt Ransom, the Harry Ransom Lectures bring internationally renowned writers, artists, and scholars to Austin for a public event and conversations with University students. Sponsored by the University Co-op (www.universitycoop.com).

Headshot by Joan Lyons. Nathan Lyons, *Untitled (Rochester, New York)*, from *Urban Landscape Project*, 1957.

2012-2013 University Co-op presents the HARRY RANSOM LECTURES

HARRY RANSOM CENTER
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

PROP
continues from page 1

opposes Proposition 1, sued Central Health, alleging that the proposition's ballot language violates the U.S. Voting Rights Act of 1965 by misleading voters and expressing advocacy for the proposition. A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 14. When asked about the lawsuit Wednesday, Powers did not comment on specifics, but said the University takes seriously any lawsuit that may affect its operations. Steven Leslie, executive vice president and provost, said the two medical school buildings will likely be constructed near University Medical Center Brackenridge, although an official location has not been finalized. Leslie said the University will soon appoint a committee of faculty members and health officials to select a dean for the medical school but did not specify a time frame for the committee's appointment or dean's selection. The University must also adopt plans for the school's academic infra-

structure and submit them for accreditation, a process that may take about three years, he said. "We will build a great medical school for Austin and Central Texas," Leslie said. In May, the UT System Board of Regents pledged \$30 million per year for eight years and \$25 million per year after the first eight years for the medical school. The Seton Family of Hospitals pledged \$250 million toward the construction of the teaching hospital. Greg Hartman, Seton president and CEO, said Seton's parent company, Ascension Health, will decide whether to approve Seton's pledge next spring. Hartman said Seton will continue to fund residency programs it offers in partnership with UT Southwestern until the UT medical school eventually absorbs those programs. Carlos Femat, community relations manager at Central Health, said the tax increase will take effect Oct. 1, 2013.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

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Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m. Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
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Classified Word Ads: 11 a.m.
(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

NEWS BRIEFLY

Obama hopes to avoid gridlock, squabbling

CHICAGO — President Barack Obama has telephoned leading lawmakers from both parties to talk about a legislative agenda for the remainder of the year.

Obama called House Speaker John Boehner, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi on Wednesday following his re-election to a second term.

The White House said Obama reiterated his commitment to finding bipartisan solutions to reduce the deficit in a balanced way, cut taxes for middle-class families and small businesses and create jobs.

The White House said Obama told lawmakers that voters sent a message in the election, namely that leaders in both parties should put aside partisan interests and work with common purpose to solve problems for the American people.

Leaders abroad react to Obama's re-election

President Barack Obama's re-election in the United States elicited strong feelings — from optimism to skepticism — around the world. A sampling of global reaction:

“... We must do more to try and solve this crisis (in Syria). Above all, congratulations to Barack. ... I think he's a very successful U.S. president and I look forward to working with him in the future.” — *British Prime Minister David Cameron, on a visit to Syrian refugees on the Jordanian border.*

“If both parties try to ... turn over a new leaf, if America comes to realize that it needs to work with Vladimir Putin instead of thinking that it doesn't like the Russia that we live in, then we could achieve results.” — *Alexei Pushkov, chairman of the Russian Duma's foreign affairs committee, calling for a new start to U.S.-Russia relations.*

“The bond between Europe and North America, based upon the shared values on which our alliance was founded over 60 years ago, remains as strong and as important... as ever. President Obama has demonstrated outstanding leadership in maintaining this vital bond.” — *NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen.*

“Sandy was a climate change warning. Obama must now take the stage and fulfill the promise of hope the world needs.” — *Kumi Naidoo, international executive director of Greenpeace.*

—Compiled from Associated Press reports

Latin America's left relieved after election

By Ian James
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — From Caracas to Havana to La Paz, President Barack Obama's re-election victory was welcomed with a sigh of relief by many on Latin America's left, though others cautioned that the U.S. leader had not made the region a priority during his crisis-buffed first term and was unlikely to do so in a second.

In Cuba, state-run news website CubaSi called the outcome a victory for the lesser of two evils, saying: “U.S. elections: the worst one did not win.”

“The news of Barack Obama's triumph in yesterday's general elections in the United States was received with some relief and without great optimism,” CubaSi wrote.

On the streets of Caracas, some said they worried that a Romney win would have brought a much harder line against leftist leaders such as their own President Hugo Chavez, and that they hoped another four-year term for Obama would bring relatively peaceful U.S.-Latin American ties.

“The other guy would have cut off relations with Venezuela,” said Cesar Echezurria, a street vendor selling newspapers emblazoned with front-page photos of Obama celebrating. “It would have been a disaster for Venezuela if Obama had lost.”

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has not commented since Tuesday's vote, but he raised eyebrows during the campaign when he said that if he were an

American, he'd cast his ballot for Obama over Republican Mitt Romney. Despite years of strained relations between Chavez and Washington, the United States remains the top buyer of Venezuelan oil.

President Raul Castro's government is also often critical of the American president, but under a Romney administration it might have faced unwelcome roll-backs of Obama policies that relaxed restrictions on Cuban-American travel and remittances and increased cultural exchanges.

The U.S. remains the top trading partner of many countries in the region, with exceptions including Brazil and Chile, where China has recently taken its place.

During the presidential debates, Romney had called Latin America a “huge opportunity” for the U.S. economically. The region, however, was far from a hot topic in the election and seldom garnered mentions by the candidates — although one pro-Romney television ad in Florida had played up Chavez's pro-Obama comments.

Ahead of the vote, some commentators in Latin America had grouched that Obama and Romney were so similar in foreign policy stances that the result didn't matter much. A recent front-page cartoon in Argentina's Pagina12 newspaper summed up such complaints, showing a conversation between two bearded men. One remarked: “What difference is there between Republicans and Democrats?” The other answered: “Both bomb you, but the Democrats afterward feel just a little bit bad about it.”



Ed Andrieski | Associated Press

Betty Aldworth, center, a director of the Yes on 64 campaign responds to questions about the legalization of marijuana at a news conference at Civic Center Park in Denver on Wednesday. Co-directors Brian Vicente and Mason Tvert listen.

Colo., Wash. legalize marijuana

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

DENVER — First came marijuana as medicine. Now comes legal pot for the people.

Those who have argued for decades that legalizing and taxing weed would be better than a costly, failed U.S. drug war have their chance to prove it, as Colorado and Washington became the first states to allow pot for recreational use.

While the measures earned support from broad swaths of the electorate in both states Tuesday, they are likely to face resistance from federal drug warriors. As of Wednesday, authorities did not say whether they would challenge the new laws.

Pot advocates say a fight is exactly what they want.

“I think we are at a tipping point on marijuana policy,” Brian Vicente, co-author of Colorado's marijuana measure said. “We are going to

see whether marijuana prohibition survives, or whether we should try a new and more sensible approach.”

Soon after the measures passed, cheering people poured out of bars in Denver, the tangy scent of pot filling the air, and others in Seattle lit up in celebration.

Authorities in Colorado, however, urged caution. “Federal law still says marijuana is an illegal drug, so don't break out the Cheetos or Goldfish too quickly,” Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper, who opposed the measure said.

As the initial celebration dies down and the process to implement the laws progresses over the next year, other states and countries will be watching to see if the measures can both help reduce money going to drug cartels and raise it for governments.

Governments in Latin America where drugs are produced for the U.S. market

were largely quiet about the measures, but the main adviser to Mexico's president-elect said the new laws will force the U.S. and his country to reassess how they fight cross-border pot smuggling.

Analysts said that there would likely be an impact on cartels in Mexico that send pot to the U.S., but differed on how soon and how much.

Both measures call for the drug to be heavily taxed, with the profits headed to state coffers. Colorado would devote the potential tax revenue first to school construction, while Washington's sends pot taxes to an array of health programs.

Estimates vary widely on how much they would raise. Colorado officials anticipate somewhere between \$5 million and \$22 million a year. Washington analysts estimated legal pot could produce nearly \$2 billion over five years.



Ariana Cubillos | Associated Press

The front page of a Venezuelan newspaper features a picture of U.S. President Barack Obama with a headline reading in Spanish, “Obama: I won!” at a newsstand in Caracas, Venezuela, Wednesday.



MOSHED POTATOES & GRAVY

Bobby Jelousy Nov. 9th
Rayon Beach 29th St. Ballroom
Bad Lovers 9PM, Doors at 8 PM
Unknown Relatives \$5 admission

featuring an advice booth with the crew of Tell it to a Girl! and a autumn-themed photobooth.



★

THE ENDURING LEGACIES OF AMERICA'S FIRST LADIES

★

(L-R) Steve Ford, Lynda Johnson Robb, Dee Dee Myers, Jenna Bush Hager, Barbara Bush.

Please join us for afternoon panels exploring the lives and legacies of our most prominent First Ladies and reflecting on how the position has evolved through the years. Hear from First Family members, former First Ladies' staff, distinguished historians, and view iconic photos of our modern First Ladies.

Thursday, November 15
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LBJ Auditorium
2313 Red River Street

Free and open to the public. Registration required. For more details or to register please visit www.lbjlibrary.org/events

UT benefits from same-sex benefits

Twenty-four hours after polls closed, many consider the election a major victory for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer Americans. Wisconsin elected Tammy Baldwin, the nation's first openly lesbian senator, Maryland and Maine passed laws allowing same-sex marriage and Minnesota struck down a potential state constitutional ban on marriage equality.

Those victories indicate gradual progress on a national scale in the realm of LGBTQ rights, but they seem far removed from Texas. Ted Cruz, who won a seat to represent Texas in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, opposes same-sex marriage and has worked in support of the federal Defense of Marriage Act, which denies same-sex married couples federal and interstate recognition. In 2005, Texas voters approved Proposition 2, an amendment to the state constitution that defines marriage as between a man and a woman and prohibits the state from creating or recognizing "any legal status identical or similar to marriage."

While legislation in favor of gay marriage in Texas is unlikely to pass any time soon, LGBTQ Texans have recently seen reason to hope for increased rights and protections. In May, a federal appeals court struck down the provision of the Defense of Marriage Act that prohibited same-sex couples from receiving federal benefits. State entities in Texas, including the Dallas County Commissioners Court and the Pflugerville Independent School District, responded quickly by extending employee benefits to same-sex couples.

It's time for UT-Austin to join these entities in providing domestic partner benefits. Currently, partners of UT faculty are entitled to a number of small-scale benefits, including library and Recreational Sports access, but significant benefits like comprehensive medical insurance are not offered. Sick leave, bereavement leave and parental leave are also unavailable to LGBTQ and other partnered (but unmarried) UT faculty or staff.

UT's Pride and Equity Faculty Staff Association (PEFSA) published a report in 2008 calling for the University to provide benefits to the partners of faculty and staff. Their most compelling argument is that the University is losing a competitive edge because it fails to attract and retain LGBTQ faculty. Keith Walters, former professor of linguistics and Associate Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, shared his experience: "I left UT ... because it was made unequivocally clear to me that the UT administration had no interest in finding a way to provide benefits for the partners of lesbian and gay staff and faculty."

An oft-cited justification for denying domestic partner benefits at UT is the need to decrease government expenditures. But PEFSA found that the estimated cost of providing benefits would be 0.58 percent of the current UT budget amount for health insurance expenditures.

UT's failure is not only in not providing benefits, but also in not upholding a fair workplace atmosphere. Lisa Moore, associate professor of English, explains, "If I let myself think about and feel the homophobia of my very nice, very ordinary academic workplace I couldn't do this

UT's failure is not only in not providing benefits, but also in not upholding a fair workplace atmosphere ... Though LGBTQ faculty may not necessarily face a hostile work environment, their denial of benefits is a form of discrimination that has been shown to lower morale.

job. I think the psychic burden of that denial is another form of the 'gay tax.'" Though LGBTQ faculty may not necessarily face a hostile work environment, their denial of benefits is a form of discrimination that has been shown to lower morale.

Julien Carter, Associate Vice President for Human Resources, said, "Pursuing domestic partner benefits not only advantages the GLBT community within UT, but bolsters the hopes and aspirations of all within the University who are allied with the principles of diversity, equity, and fairness. In that regard, progress for one is progress for all."

By failing on this front, UT loses its competitive edge in the hiring market; eight out of 10 peer public institutions provide domestic partner benefits, as well as all Ivy League universities. UT should join that crowd and get on board with the entire nation's rising support of LGBTQ rights by offering domestic partner benefits. Our academic reputation depends on it.

GALLERY



FIRING LINE

Prop. 1 pay raise

By now, everybody should be well aware that the medical school proposition has been passed by a small majority of the voters. Hopefully now that the University has gotten its wish and convinced the taxpayers of Travis County to help fund this new endeavor, the powers that be will be gracious enough to give an across the board pay raise that will help us all afford the extra couple of hundred dollars they will be taking from us each year.

— Brian Parrett
Staff and Alumnus

FIRING LINE

Why should we pay?

How many UT students are paying property tax on real property in Travis County?

The UT 40 Acres is by and large a transient culture, not unlike "snow birds" who split up their time between latitudinal "nests" as the seasons change.

Austinites, however, particularly East Austin residents, have been subjected to alley shacks, gentrification and UT big money's eastward expansionist pressures, and have struggled for many years under skyrocketing property taxes fueled by greedy Austin realtors flushed by a flush student renter's market they have over a barrel. Irony isn't the word for it — with this collusion between chamber, city, utility district and the Board of Regents' top-heavy corporate composition, how could we expect anything else?

No wonder the local populace can't leverage their own destiny with a vote, pitted against unlimited PAC funding and a captive student body swayed at the 11th hour by a Student Government meeting vote to endorse Proposition 1, led by its two top officers writing an editorial piece further directing an ivory tower lockstep robot mob's duty to cast their very first vote. Any secret anteroom meetings to emphasize this?

In closing, I tend to agree with Don Zimmerman, treasurer of the Travis County Taxpayers Union. It sets a bad precedent to use taxpayer money for such a project; UT has the funds to pay for this themselves — sell some more West Texas land.

— John Dolley
Austin resident

OBSERVATION

Campus postcard

What could be better than a Ryan Gosling sighting on campus? Amid rumors that the mysterious Terrence Malick film project, which has thrown UT-Austin into a frenzied celebrity love-fest, would contain a racquetball scene, a crowd of students gathered in front of Gregory gym for the opportunity to catch Mr. Gosling in short shorts and wielding a paddle. But at the same hour a giant hawk chose an oak branch above the gym's entrance as its dining location and took to devouring a squirrel. The sight distracted Gosling hunters. We figure that either the actor has begun colluding with wildlife and perfected the art of avoiding a crowd, or UT students have once again gotten confirmation that they shouldn't feed the squirrels, unless, of course, they are particularly partial to hawks.

— Edgar Walters
Daily Texan Associate Editor

Moving forward

Danny Zeng

Guest Columnist

First, I would like to congratulate the president on winning the election. It was a hard-fought campaign. The American people have spoken. Now it is over. It is time for us to coalesce and move forward. Despite the president's well-intentioned words about unity in his acceptance speech, the country is still very much divided. The president has earned the privilege of trust from the American people to lead and advocate for real solutions to our country's big problems, and we should expect no less. Now, looking ahead, what should be on the president's domestic to-do list for his second term?

As the "fiscal cliff" quickly approaches, the president needs to bargain, tackle the deficit and put the country on a path toward fiscal stability by focusing on tax and entitlement reforms, the effect of which would lead to more jobs for graduates and young people and more take-home pay. This is the core issue. Our government is living on borrowed money. The current path guarantees lower standards of living for all of us down the road. If we think this doesn't affect us, then we are being delusional.

The president needs to live up to his higher education target for 2020 by

The president has a unique opportunity to govern from the center. There is no need for him to pander to his former progressive allies. Instead, he needs to work with Democrats, Republicans and Independents to put us on a path to prosperity.

working aggressively with policymakers, parents and universities to solve the nation's higher education crisis. A study published last year made the alarming estimate that well over a third of college students graduate with no appreciable gains in reading, writing or quantitative skills. The cost of higher education is going up while learning has stagnated. In order to remain competitive, higher education requires competition, choice and accountability in order to lower costs and make higher education more personalized, accessible and focused on learning.

The president needs to focus on comprehensive immigration reform and decide once and for all the status and future of undocumented students. A path to citizenship need not be amnesty. There are areas for agreement in immigration. Revamping immigration would mean more secure communities, especially for border states such as Texas, and more economic activities.

Current policy puts us at an economic disadvantage. We need to import more highly skilled workers from abroad to meet the demand of our economy, especially considering that we have a gap in the workforce in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields. The president will have an opportunity to lead on this issue.

While these are the tasks I believe the president needs to accomplish in his second term, the reality of a divided government means more gridlock and theatrics. The president has a unique opportunity to govern from the center. There is no need for him to pander to his former progressive allies. Instead, he needs to work with Democrats, Republicans, and Independents to put us on a path to prosperity. That, if accomplished, will be Barack Obama's biggest legacy. One is allowed to be optimistic, I believe.

Zeng is communications director for UT College Republicans.

LEGALESE

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ROYAL *continues from page 1*

wonderful friend, a mentor, a confidant and my hero. College football lost maybe its best ever and the world lost a great man. I can hardly put in words how much Coach Royal means to me and all that he has done for me and my family. I wouldn't even be at Texas without Coach."

Royal came to Texas in December of 1956 at age 32 and immediately began to turn around what was a downtrodden football team. In his first season, Royal led the Longhorns to a No. 11 national ranking and a berth in the Sugar Bowl. The rest of his career (1956-76) at Texas brought much of the same, with the Longhorns going 167-47-5 with Royal as head coach, including three national championships and 11 Southwest Conference titles. Royal, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, remains the all-time winningest coach in program history.

On Saturday against Iowa State, the Longhorns will wear "DKR" decals on the side of their helmets and the first offensive play from scrimmage will be run from the wishbone formation, Royal's brainchild.

"He built the foundation we're working off of today," athletic director DeLoss Dodds said in a press conference. "He absolutely got us started in the right direction. He took a program that was struggling and took it to new heights. He gave us confidence to help build and brand the University. This is a tough time for all of us."

Royal was responsible for the integration of the football team, which had its first African-American member, Julius Whittier, in 1970. Integration had already been mandated at that point, but many of Royal's bosses thought the football field should be a place without color.

"He took a lot of criti-

cism that Texas wasn't integrated by then, but that wasn't his call," Bill Little, a close friend and special assistant to football coach for communications, said.

Whittier told The Daily Texan in 2010 that he "owed everything" to Royal.

Born in Hollis, Okla., on July 6, 1924, Royal grew up a child of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. He starred at quarterback, defensive back and punter at the University of Oklahoma, where he still holds the career record for interceptions. Royal was a coach at four universities as well as the Edmonton Eskimos of what was then known as the Canadian Rugby Union before coming to the 40 Acres.

In 1963, his seventh season in Austin, Royal led the Longhorns to their first national championship. Facing the Roger Staubach-led Navy Midshipmen at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas jumped out to a 28-0 lead by the end of the third quarter and triumphed, 28-6.

After three consecutive four-loss seasons, Royal hired Emory Bellard in 1968 to be his offensive coordinator. Together, they invented the wishbone formation — an offensive alignment that put the quarterback under center, a fullback directly behind him and two running backs lined up, offset, behind the fullback.

The formation, perfected by quarterback James Street, helped Texas win two more national titles under Royal, the next coming in 1969. In the top-ranked Longhorns' regular season finale that year against No. 2 Arkansas — dubbed "The Game of the Century" — they faced a 14-0 deficit after three quarters.

Street engineered a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown drives that gave Texas a 15-14 victory, leading President Richard Nixon to proclaim the Longhorns the best college football team in the

country in the locker room after the game.

That triumph was Texas' 20th in a row, a streak that reached 30 straight victories in 1970, when the Longhorns captured their third national championship under Royal. They fell to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, 24-11, that season but still earned a share of the title.

That year also marked the last time Royal's Longhorns beat Oklahoma. Royal won 12 of his first 14 games against OU as Texas' head coach before losing five in a row from 1971 to 1975. His Longhorns won 17 of their first 18 games against Texas A&M before falling to the Aggies in 1975 and 1976, Royal's 20th and final year as Texas' head coach.

Royal, who served as UT's athletic director from 1962 to 1980, played an instrumental role in convincing Mack Brown to leave North Carolina for Texas in December of 1997. In Brown's 2001 book, "One Heartbeat," he describes an Atlanta meeting with a Texas committee, of which Royal was a part, set to find its new coach:

"When we had some time to be alone, [Royal] told me, 'You need to take this job.'"

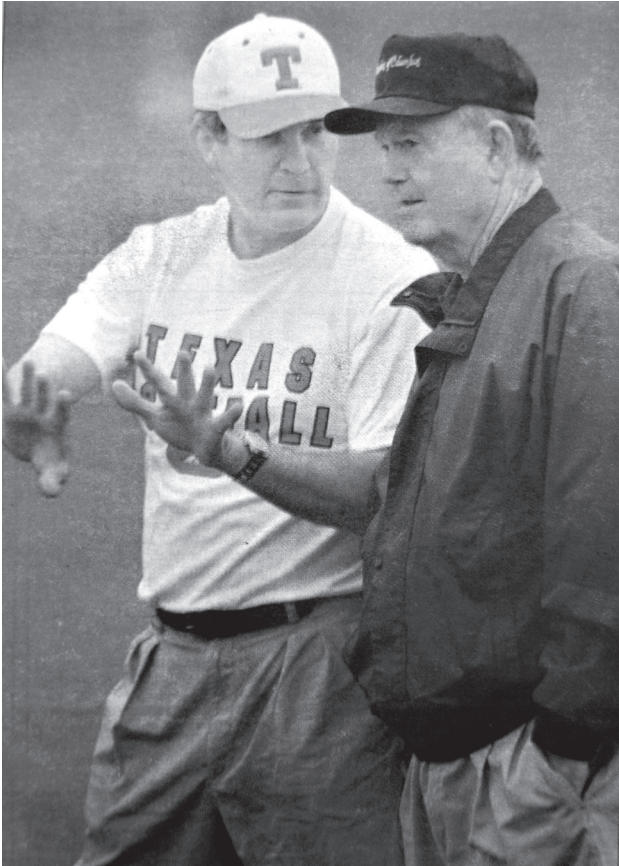
"I said, 'Why?'"

"He said, 'Because we need help.'"

Brown is currently 19 wins away from tying Royal as the program's career leader in wins.

"Coach gave so much more to the state of Texas and college football than he took away," Brown said. "He forgot more football than most of us will ever know, including me. His impact on the game, the coaches and players, the community and the millions of lives he touched, is insurmountable."

At a time when the nation was divided by an unpopular war and trembling under the threat of the Red Scare, Royal was a hero in a time of need,



Daily Texan file photo

Mack Brown, left, said Darrell Royal was instrumental in bringing him from North Carolina to Texas before the 1998 season.

Little said.

"Coach was a larger-than-life figure who came along when we needed a hero," Little said. "He was young and he stood for something fun. Certainly the state of Texas and college football were hooked onto that trailer and the things he stood for. Integrity was the number one thing in his life. He wasn't going to cut corners. That's why he touched so many people."

Beloved for his folksy quips, Royal believed that "only three things can happen when you throw the football and two of them are bad," that you "should dance with the one who brung ya" and once called an opposing quarterback "as quick as a hiccup."

"He had a great sense of humor," Dodds said. "I played golf with him and he had some great lines, especially about my golf game. I hit a ball into the rough once

and he said, 'Lassie couldn't find that ball if it had bacon wrapped around it.'"

Dodds saw Royal before Texas' game against Wyoming Sept. 1, when Royal and his wife were honorary captains for the pregame coin toss. A victim of Alzheimer's disease, Royal had to be helped to midfield.

"I watched that and knew that'd be the last time he'd be at [the stadium]," Dodds said.

The Darrell K Royal Research Fund for Alzheimer's Disease was launched in February to "expand the paradigms of care and access for Texans enabling exposure to preventative and treatment strategies aimed at combating the epidemic."

University of Texas President William Powers Jr. is hopeful the new medical school will adequately serve those with Alzheimer's disease.

"It would be a great legacy

YEAR BY YEAR RECORD

1954	6-4
1955	6-4
<i>(At Mississippi State)</i>	

1956	5-5
<i>(At Washington)</i>	

1957	<i>First year at Texas</i>
1957	6-4-1
1958	7-3
1959	9-2
1960	7-3-1
1961	10-1
1962	9-1-1
1963	11-0*
1964	10-1
1965	6-4
1966	7-4
1967	6-4
1968	9-1-1
1969	11-0*
1970	10-1^
1971	8-3
1972	10-1
1973	8-3
1974	8-4
1975	10-2
1976	5-5-1
*Denotes national title	
^Denotes shared national title	

to Coach if significant progress and breakthroughs on Alzheimer's could take place on our campus," Powers said.

Royal befriended a wide array of personalities, including 36th President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson, musician Willie Nelson and astronaut Charlie Duke. Johnson wasn't a fan of football, Little said, but would watch the Longhorns play just for Royal.

"LBJ was a fan of people," Little said. "Coach Royal was the rarest of people."



Royal through the years

1944
Darrell K Royal, born in 1924 in Hollis, Okla., played for the University of Oklahoma from 1946 to 1949, starring at quarterback, defensive back and punter. In his final season he was named an All-American. His 17 career interceptions are still tied for the school record.
"Coach Royal will always have a special place in the hearts of Sooners' fans as an unbelievably talented player," current OU coach Bob Stoops said in a statement Wednesday.



1957
Royal, hired in 1956, guided the Texas Longhorns to a No. 11 national ranking in his first season on the job. Royal won the program's first national championship in 1963 with an upset over Roger Staubach and Navy in the Cotton Bowl Classic.



1963
Royal, shown here announcing the integration of the UT athletic department, served as athletic director from 1962-80. Seven seasons passed until Julius Whittier became the first African-American on the varsity roster.
"I wish I had about six Julius Whittiers," Royal told The Daily Texan in 2010.



1970
President Lyndon B. Johnson congratulates quarterback James Street and Royal after Texas won its second national title on New Year's Day.



2012
Flowers were laid at Royal's statue at the football stadium that bears his name. Royal died early Wednesday morning of complications from cardiovascular disease at age 88.

Photo credit: Daily Texan file (1944, '57, '63), AP ('70), Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff (2012)

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Roster lauded by coach

By Garrett Callahan

One year ago this time, the women's basketball team was gearing up for the start of its season. As they do the same right now, a lot has changed for this Texas team.

After Gail Goestenkors' resignation last season, the team hired head coach Karen Aston. Aston was an assistant to Jody Conradt for eight years at UT-Austin before she began her head coaching career at Charlotte and then North Texas.

With Aston came a whole new coaching staff. She wanted to put a big focus on conditioning so she hired Shaun McPherson as the strength and conditioning coach. Aston added Jalie Mitchell and George Washington as assistant coaches, Angela Ortega as director of basketball operations and other special assistants.

While the coaching staff might have changed, the Texas players are back and eager to get their season started. The team is returning 57 percent of its scoring and 53 percent of its rebounds from last year. Key returners involve preseason All-Big 12 Honorable Mention Chassidy Fussell, who was the team's leading scorer last year,



Junior guard Chassidy Fussell returns for the Horns after scoring 16.3 points per game in her sophomore season. Fussell is among a roster of returning talent as new head coach Karen Aston steps in.

Fanny Trang
Daily Texan Staff

and leader Nneka Enemkpali.

"Nneka Enemkpali has been extremely impressive to me," said Aston. "She's become consistent with her work ethic and that's a big thing for me. Also, Chassidy Fussell is a scorer, her mentality is to score and that will never go away."

However, Aston has her eye on many new players who have just arrived on her court.

One of these athletes is Nadia Taylor, who played softball for UT for the last four years before she decided to come back to basketball.

"[Taylor] is a player and a young lady that has gained an enormous amount of respect from myself, my staff and her teammates," Aston said. "To have been away from the game for that long of amount of time

and played a sport that is dramatically different from a conditioning standpoint and just throw yourself in there and do the best you can do, you have to admire that as far as her amount of minutes. I think there is a learning curve with having been away from the game."

Nevertheless, Aston isn't afraid to play these young players who have just arrived right

away. After multiple injuries she might not even have a choice as many newcomers might get thrown into the starting lineup. However, she believes they have proved they can be there.

"Starting with the newcomers, I think they're all going to play a considerable amount," Aston said. "We're still deal-

START continues on page 7

Aston brings style, savvy to squad

By Matt Warden

Restless and decorated, Karen Aston is all business.

After five seasons under the direction of Gail Goestenkors, the Texas women's basketball team will take flight under a new leader. Although Aston is a fresh face to most, this season marks her long-awaited return to Texas.

"I'm just really excited and

honored," Aston said. "Because I worked here in the past, I just want so badly to help Texas get back to the forefront of women's basketball."

Jody Conradt and Texas molded her, but Aston has done the rest, compiling an impressive resume as the head coach of North Texas and Charlotte, where she made four straight postseason appearances. After leading these programs, Aston

hopes to impart her style for success in Austin.

"The tradition and excellence that's expected here comes with a lot of responsibility which I'm excited for," Aston said. "As far as style, I really love getting up and down the floor and pressure man-to-man defense, just getting out in transition."

Change is tough, as any team under the reigns of a new chief will tell you. However, Aston

is already pleased with her team's progress.

"You have to make adjustments according to what style of players you have, and I think everybody has done a good job with that," Aston said. "My responsibility is just to help them transition quickly and I think it'll work."

If her track record is

ASTON continues on page 7

Karen Aston
Head coach

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK



After recovering from an ankle injury, sophomore running back Malcolm Brown will likely see play against Iowa State.

Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan Staff

Brown back from ankle injury

By Chris Hummer

Malcolm Brown has missed the last five games with an ankle injury, but he was ready to play last week and it's likely that the sophomore running back will see the field against Iowa State, said head coach Mack Brown.

"[Malcolm] Brown was ready to play Saturday, but he just didn't practice much," Mack Brown said. "We would only play him if we needed him."

Brown's return brings an element the Longhorns' ground game has lacked: a physical inside rushing presence. He's a tough runner between the tackles, and before his injury he was the Longhorns' most effective overall back, leading the team with 238 rushing yards through the first three games. This total was in spite of the two rushes attempted in the New Mexico contest, nine fewer than Joe Bergeron.

"Malcolm looks good back in action," running back Johnathan Gray said. "Looking forward to getting him back in the

running back room. It'll be exciting to have him back."

Gap control improving

After one of the worst defensive performances in team history at the Cotton Bowl — the Longhorns gave up 343 yards on the ground to the Sooners — the unit has slowly gotten better at containing the run.

The Longhorns surrendered 255 yards rushing to Baylor and then 234 yards a week later to Kansas. However, Texas made its largest jump Saturday against Texas Tech, when the Longhorns held the Red Raiders to only 112 yards on the ground — the lowest total the team has allowed since the first game of the season.

Some of this can be attributed to its inability to tackle, but the other large factor in Texas' lack of a stopgap on the ground has been missed assignments — an area the team has made great strides in over the last three halves of football it's played.

"It was just gap cancellation" safety Kenny Vaccaro said. "If you don't do your job then it just leaves big holes, and it can be one guy. We corrected that

at Kansas. Steve and the other linebackers did a great job against Tech. They canceled all the gaps out, and now I think we are back."

Horns face early wake-up call

Texas does not seem to be a morning team.

Twice the Longhorns have played at 11 a.m. this season and neither time were the results particularly positive. The first opportunity it had at 11 a.m. was against Oklahoma and Texas was blasted 63-21. The second time the Longhorns almost lost to Kansas, easily the worst team in the Big 12.

On Saturday, Texas will once again face an 11 a.m. kickoff when it takes on Iowa State, but this time the game will be at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, so the transition will be a little easier. After two experiences, the team feels like the third time will be the charm for the early start.

"We'll all be ready to go this weekend," cornerback Carriker Byndom said. "We'll all get up and have a pot of coffee and be ready to go."

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Jones should exploit Saints' shaky defense

By David Leffler

On Tuesday, millions of Americans cast their ballots and let their voices be heard in this year's presidential and congressional elections. In the spirit of election season, here are my top candidates to have breakout games this weekend in fantasy football, along with a few players who should be benched without debate:

START

1) Julio Jones, WR, Atlanta Falcons

Although fellow Falcons wide receiver Roddy White could easily be here, I chose Jones instead. The second-year receiver snagged five balls for 129 yards in a strong outing against a tough Cowboys defense last week and faces a much easier matchup this week in New Orleans. Although he's yet to score in consecutive games, expect Jones to light up the Saints defense, which is giving up more points against opposing wide receivers than anyone in the league.

2) Vick Ballard, RB, Indianapolis Colts

If you're in need of an emergency fill-in at running back this week, Ballard's your man. With starter Donald Brown hindered by injuries and unlikely to play much this week, Ballard should have a big game tonight against the Jacksonville Jaguars, who gave up four rushing touchdowns last week to the Detroit Lions. Considering he's available in almost half of all fantasy leagues, snatch him up if you have the chance.

3) Joe Flacco, QB, Baltimore Ravens

Flacco's been quiet over the past month, failing to throw more than a single touchdown in any game. This week, however, the Ravens face an Oakland defense that was absolutely gashed by Tampa Bay's Doug Martin while also giving up two passing touchdowns to Josh Freeman. Although Ray Rice will have a huge game, Flacco should get several opportunities to throw the ball downfield on play-action passes.

SIT

1) Carson Palmer, QB, Oakland Raiders

Palmer had a big fantasy outing last week, passing for 414 yards and four touchdowns. However, that was largely a product of him throwing the ball a whopping 61 times. If Palmer has to do the same against Baltimore's defense, which ranks third against opposing fantasy quarterbacks and is coming off its bye week, he could be in for a rough day.

2) Dwayne Bowe, WR, Kansas City Chiefs

Although Bowe's only managed to score three touchdowns all season, it's not his fault he's surrounded by a lack of talent, especially at the quarterback position. To make things worse, Bowe and the Chiefs face the Steelers and a suffocating defense on Monday Night Football in Pittsburgh. Whether it's Matt Cassel or Brady Quinn throwing to him, it really doesn't matter. Avoid Bowe if you have another option.

FANTASY continues on page 7

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TOP TWEET

Mack Brown
@UT_MackBrown
"Today we mourn the loss & Sat we celebrate. We'll wear a DKR decal on our helmet & we'll honor coach by lining up in wishbone to start game."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Richards earns Hall of Honor spot

Sandie Richards, a NCAA Champion, World Champion, Olympic medalist and humanitarian, will be inducted into The University of Texas Women's Hall of Honor on Friday, Nov. 9. Born in Clarendon Park, Jamaica, she started running at the age of nine and hasn't stopped since.

During her senior season in 1991, Richards paced Texas to a second-place showing at the NCAA Indoor Championship by placing third in the 400 meters and helping the 4x400-meter relay to a second-place finish. She then led the Longhorns to a second-place showing at the NCAA Outdoor Championship, finishing second in the 400 meters and helping the 4x400-meter relay to a third-place finish. Richards also excelled at the conference level during her career, winning four league individual titles and three conference relay crowns.

— Texassports.com

ASTON

continues from page 6

any indication, the team should soar when completely acclimated to her style of play. With a disappointing ending to last season, Aston is anxious to rewrite the history books of the program.

“Short term, the goal is to obviously get out of the first round of the NCAA tournament and then go from there,” Aston said. “Long term is to get Texas back to the Final Four, and I think it’s time for us to step up to the plate and start performing better.”

Players’ expectations are also high.

“I think we’re not ready this year because some of the girls are still really young,” junior guard Chassidy Fussell said. “But I think soon, with Coach Aston we’ll have a good

shot at the title.”

Known as a relentless recruiter, Aston takes special pride in acquiring quality talent. In her mind, Texas is the prime place for the picking.

“I take a lot of pride in it, and I ask a lot from my players so the better relationship I have with those players in recruiting helps in understanding when we get on the floor,” Aston said. “And the fun thing about it is that Texas basketball is the best in the country.”

Aston brings an abundance of passion as a coach, but as a former collegiate player she knows the ins and outs from both sides.

“As a player you can control the game more,” Aston said. “It’s very rewarding as a coach, but it’s harder to control.”

Playing for a coach who has lived the game in two different pairs of shoes is a valuable asset

for a player’s development, and that has made the Longhorns’ expectations high.

“I was really excited [when she got hired],” Fussell said. “Expectations are as high as they’ve ever been, and we expect to be one of the top teams in the Big 12.”

Because she is held in such high regard in the basketball world, the real Karen Aston can sometimes be lost in translation. There’s more to her than just basketball, however.

“I don’t think many people know that I like the opera and I like going to the opera,” Aston said. “And I really just love afternoons at home with my dog.”

She’s won before, and judging by the early reviews, she’ll win again. A decorated leader and relentless recruiter, Karen Aston seems poised to accomplish great things both on and off the court in her time in Austin.

START

continues from page 6

ing with some issues with injuries, and I think it’s going to force these young players into action quickly. Some will be ready. Some are going to learn by experience and getting thrown into the fire. In particular, our young guards.”

On Friday, the Longhorns, who were ranked fourth in the Big 12 preseason poll, face off against St. John’s University in the WPI Tip-Off Classic to start their 39th season. This is the second consecutive season the Longhorns have challenged themselves immediately out of the gate with a season opener against a ranked opponent.

In Daytona Beach, Fla., where the WPI Tip-Off Classic is hosted, Texas will face

the Red Storm for the second time in the team’s history. Its first meeting back in 1978 ended with a Texas win. While in the Sunshine State, the team will also face Hofstra University on Saturday in its first meeting of all time.

With all of the changes and multiple key returns for the Longhorns, this season looks encouraging. After a loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year, this young Texas team is prepared and enthusiastic to get back on the court to prove it can do better.

FANTASY

continues from page 6

3) Steven Jackson, RB, St. Louis Rams

So far this year, Jackson has managed only one double-digit fantasy game and scored a lone touchdown. He has underperformed, to say the least. Things don’t get any easier for him this week, when the Rams face the San Francisco 49ers, whose defense is ranked first overall against opposing running backs by ESPN.

TOP FIVE

Chassidy Fussell	16.3	1.6	4.4
Yvonne Anderson	11.7	5.5	3.5
Chelsea Bass	7.9	0.5	2.5
Cokie Reed	6.2	0.4	4.5
Nneka Enemkpali	3.8	0.4	5.0

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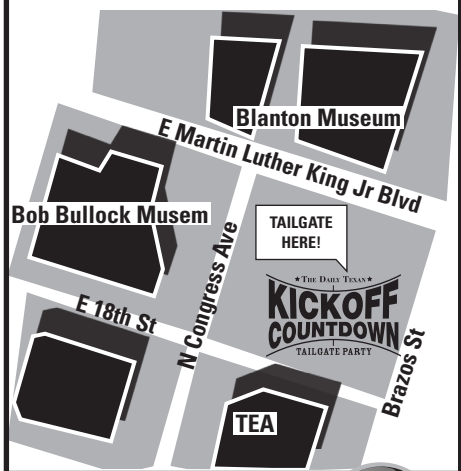
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NIK WALLENDASolution: 8 letters

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I I O A A A A E S S E N R A H
A R S N N B T F R E E R A C E
G C E I C A O H E G E O F O G
A U P E W E D R O T V W A S R
R S O I V A N A C E Y I M T O
A W R I I E L T R A I N I N G
F E T S E N N L R E I D L G N
A A I O W R N T E A D R Y K I
L T M A E E E A I N T R S O Y
L H R D R F Z N Y G D I O O A
S E E A S F K E D R H A O B R
L R P M O O R L E I E T H N P
O K L A W R W A A R R A S U I
W O R L D T M I S T B A L R E

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BAJA continues from page 10



In this Sept. 27, 2012 photo, a chef prepares a reinterpretation of a dish served 50 years ago in Tijuana made of shrimp, marlin, tomato, onion, salicornia, cheese sauce and olive oil at the restaurant Mission 19 in Tijuana, Mexico.

Alex Cossio
Associated Press

of products available. And yet, many generations have passed, and we still don't have a regional cuisine."

The port of Ensenada, 40 miles south of Tijuana, is one of the country's largest for mussels, oysters, clams and shrimp, as well as a hot-bed of blue tuna sea farming. Baja California is the fourth largest producing vegetables in Mexico, according to the state government.

To come up with the right taste, chefs also bring in red lobster, manta rays, sea cucumbers and salicornia, a succulent that grows in sand dunes. They incorporate miniature vegetables from the fields south of Ensenada, olives from the winemaking region of the Guadalupe Valley just northeast of Ensenada, dates from San Ignacio and tomatoes and strawberries from the San Quintin Valley.

"Many of us were working on our own for some time but things fell into place for us to work together, while keeping our individual style," said Marcelo Castro, a leading producer of cheese in Real del Castillo and great-grandson

of a Swiss immigrant who came to Ensenada in the late 19th century.

Area chefs conceived the movement eight years ago when they formed the Baja California Chef's Association. It's been boosted in the last three years by the state government, which has organized and promoted food festivals.

Now the 22 Baja Med chefs work with the state's wine and beer producers and the vegetable growers, fishermen and shellfish farmers. Another boost came this year after international culinary specialists started to visit some of the restaurants.

"Tijuana is one of the most interesting Mexican kitchens today. It's one of the great cities to eat across North America," international chef Rick Bayless said while taping a Tijuana segment for his PBS series "One Plate at a Time."

The mix of people who live in the state also accounts for the fusion of flavors. Half of the 3.5 million there are natives of other states of Mexico, where they mix with first- and second-generation families from Asia, Europe

and the U.S.

"Baja Med cuisine is a mix of the cultures that all came with the intention of crossing to the other side, but they stayed," Plascencia said. "There were Italian and French restaurants established here because of Prohibition in the United States, and their principle clients were North Americans who came to have a good time at the border."

That's translated into local demand for products grown in the state, said Hector Gonzalez, manager of the Ensenada-based company Max Sea, which is dedicated to Manila clam cultivation and Kumamoto oysters, since 1999. Before, most of Baja California's products were being exported to the United States and Japan.

"What is happening in restaurants is a synthesis of all this," Gonzalez said.

Like Martinez, about 80 wine producers of the Ensenada valleys and 20 artisan cheese producers in Real de Castillo, a town southeast of Ensenada, are helping fuel the new cuisine after growing the products for years.

SCORE continues from page 10

tle. To promote and help organize future shows, Gutfreund enlisted the help of several college friends.

"The ScoreMore concept was simple: by the students and for the students," Gutfreund said. His first ScoreMore show was Afroman, the one-hit wonder responsible for marijuana anthem "Because I Got High."

The show resulted in Gutfreund becoming a booking agent at the now-defunct club Aces Lounge. Gutfreund used the position to host ScoreMore shows and bring in relatively unknown artists at the time, including Wiz Khalifa, Travie McCoy, Chiddy Bang and Big Sean.

"Booking artists during the beginning of ScoreMore was a challenge," Gutfreund said. "No credibility and no substantial finances — why would a booking agent want to work with some random kid when they could easily work with Transmission Events or C3 Presents?"

But Gutfreund's perseverance paid off. One by one, each artist he requested made their way to Austin. ScoreMore built business relationships with these up-and-coming rappers, which inevitably worked in the brand's favor.

"When we first brought Wiz Khalifa out, there were 130 people in attendance," Gutfreund said. "Now look at him. The guy is doing sold-out arena shows throughout the world." ScoreMore has Khalifa booked for three upcoming performances in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

ScoreMore expand-

ed in 2010 and so did Gutfreund responsibilities.

"Some days were definitely a lot harder than others," Gutfreund said. "Sometimes I would go to class off of two hours of sleep."

But Gutfreund balanced both his studies and ScoreMore responsibilities, continuing to put on shows that catered to the young, college demographic.

Gutfreund was not alone in promoting ScoreMore's shows. Multiple members of the group, including UT students Jake Boydston and Jake Dworkis, have helped with everything from promotion to overseeing and recruiting new student promoters. "I have learned so much since joining ScoreMore in 2011," Dworkis said. "From managerial skills and effective promotion to marketing strategy, I have helped build the ScoreMore brand." Dworkis is currently an advertising senior and became a part of ScoreMore to gain experience in the music industry.

This is a fundamental part of ScoreMore's appeal to students interested in pursuing a career in the music business. Gutfreund offers college students an opportunity to create success for themselves.

"Not only does ScoreMore serve as a voice for the students and the music they would like to see come through Austin, but it gives students a hands-on experience," Gutfreund said.

Being part of an organization that primarily caters to hip-hop fans is a challenge in itself. Only in recent years has the



The ScoreMore concept was simple: by the students and for the students.

—Sascha Stone Gutfreund
Corporate communications alumna

demand for live hip-hop grown significantly.

"Once college students started to buy into hip-hop, the clubs put more of an emphasis on playing and booking more hip-hop artists," English senior Haris Qureshi said. "You even see it in local festivals such as South By Southwest and Fun Fun Fun Fest."

Qureshi, who hosts monthly hip-hop shows at the music venue Mohawk, believes that ScoreMore has greatly contributed to hip-hop's growth in the state.

As for ScoreMore's future, Gutfreund is taking it one day at a time. He doesn't want ScoreMore to be the next C3 or Transmission. He wants to remain grassroots and possibly organize a nationwide tour for his supporters through his brand. But, most importantly, he wants to continue working with driven and creative college students.

"I just want to help students build their own network and their own team," Gutfreund said. "So that way we can continue to change things for years to come."

SCIENCE continues from page 10

given the option of either cooperating with each other or ratting the other prisoner out and defecting, without knowing what the other will do. If they both cooperate, they are both rewarded, whereas if they both defect, they are both punished. However, if one cooperates and the other defects, the cooperator is punished worse than if they both defect, and the defector is rewarded more than he is if they both cooperate. In other words, it's always best for the individual to defect, but overall better for both if they cooperate. New research suggests that

male players raised among conflict or violence were 9.2 percent more likely to defect and 4.5 percent more likely to retaliate against a non-cooperating opponent, likely a result of growing up in an environment where relying on the kindness of strangers is a recipe for disaster. Surprisingly, however, this effect wasn't observable in female players with similar backgrounds.

Eye contact

Eyes don't just provide a window to the soul — they also give us something to look at when we talk to others. However, it was unclear in the past if our gazes are drawn to the peepers themselves or just to their central location on the other person's face.

Alan Kingstone of the University of British Columbia was stumped by this question as well as how to investigate it, so he asked his ninth-grade son, Julian Levy, for input. Levy came up with a simple and elegant solution: use images of monsters from "Dungeons and Dragons." Some of the monsters from the popular dice-rolling game are human-like, with eyes in the middle of their faces, but many are not. By categorizing the creatures along these lines and tracking the eye movements of subjects confronted with them, Kingstone and Levy determined that people start by looking at the middle of faces then move quickly to the eyes, which they stay focused on.

KOREA continues from page 10

Sapla, who watches up to four hours of drama a night on weekends for her own entertainment, said that Korean dramas become somewhat addictive.

"They have a formula that connects you emotionally to the characters right away," Sapla said.

The characters, while emotionally relatable, tend to fulfill stock roles within the dramas.

"Boys Over Flowers," a 2009 series that is one of the most consistently watched Korean dramas online today, is a classic example. The show features a rich young man, Goo Jun Pyo, set to inherit one of Korea's biggest businesses, who falls in love with a dry cleaner's daughter, Geum Jan Di. As is true with almost every Korean drama, the male protagonist is callous, cold, rich and powerful while the female lead is portrayed as determined to a fault, stubborn, moderately annoying but incredibly sweet with a heart of gold. Throw in an unfeel-

Top 5 Most Popular Dramas by Views according to DramaFever.com

1. Boys Over Flowers
2. Love Rain
3. Dong Ri
4. Flower Boy Ramen Shop
5. Rooftop Prince

ing or chronically ill parent and you have the main cast of the majority of Korean dramas.

American viewers remain hooked because while the themes are universally relatable, the dramas have a unique twist because of cultural differences.

"I still keep watching them because I like watching the characters fall in love and they do really cute things in dramas. Their devotion to the one they love is amazing and it's not something that's portrayed

much in other shows or movies," Wing Tuet, a chemical engineering senior who has been watching dramas since middle school, said.

According to Sapla, this is one of the main elements that draw American viewers to the dramas.

The most popular reason for watching Korean dramas, however, cited by Sapla, Tuet and Omoruyi, is that it gives viewers the chance to explore another culture from the comfort of their computer chair.

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It was an accident!

Besides, what about--

I DON'T CARE IF THEY LEGALIZED WEED IN SOME STATES.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

The seven circled letters reading from top to bottom describe an event occurring at four locations in this puzzle.

Across

1 Thrifty alternative

5 Signs of spring

10 Feline face cleaners

14 Casino stock

15 Shorten, maybe

16 Settled

17 Ceremonial military outfit

18 —

19 Long

20 Like the worst excuse

22 Clink

24 The girl from Ipanema?

25 "You will be ___" (last line of "Wishin' and Hopin'")

27 Classic play whose title is an abbreviation

28 Dairy Queen treat

32 —

35 Drum kit component

37 "Oops, sorry"

38 Build on, with "to"

39 Deuce follower

40 Govt. security

41 Certain spot

42 "Delta of Venus" author

43 Actress Davis

44 One carrying dust, maybe

45 Hides, in a way

46 —

48 Place for a particle accelerator

49 Photoshop option: Abbr.

50 Help-wanted letters

53 "Man who catch fly with chopstick accomplish anything" speaker

Down

1 Confuse

2 Like some marketing

3 Wet-bar convenience

4 Mobutu ___ Seko (African despot)

5 Rotten Tomatoes contributor

6 Dict., e.g.

7 "You'd better watch out!"

8 Dos minus dos

9 Like vampires

10 Movie with a 9-year-old Best Supporting Actress

11 Character with the tagline "Booyakasha!"

12 Major downer?

13 Fret

21 Targeted launch

23 Took to court

26 Melancholy

29 Chinese dynasty

30 Deceitful

31 Deafening

32 Kato Kaelin

33 Purim's month

34 Whirl

35 "___ em!" (mob's cry)

36 Graphic beginning?

40 Tots' sports equipment

41 Whup

43 Greeting in Oz

44 Image on the "E.T." poster

47 Feature of Mike Wazowski in "Monsters, Inc."

48 Work after work?

51 Basket material

52 Chair for Cleopatra

53 Singer Jason

54 Rake

55 Team whose colors are blue and orange

56 Tech whiz, say

57 Meaning of "Ich bin ein" in J.F.K.'s quote

59 "In your dreams!"

62 Big tank

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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Naptime Comics

election's over... some people won, others lost.

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AMERICA

2012

hell yeah

Riki Tsuji

Yo water, gimme a rump surprise!

The fuck is that

It's a friggin cake shaped like my face

the surprise is it's fulla spiders

They represent my victory over the spider king Koly-Yegghim

drowned him outta the NYC Subways last week

Are you saying you caused Sandy?

I'da preferred somethin more classy, like a shower of gold, but short notice

ronblanktumblr.com

WIRTIME

HELLO FAIR LADY.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A WIZARD'S WAND?

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AND IT'S MADE OF REAL RAVEN WOOD!

People are the Worst

stephanie Vanicek

WHISTLE Hey, pretty lady!

UGH! Leave me alone!

OOOOHH! Pretty kitty! Let me pet!

No no NO! Leave me alone!

REJECTED TITLES

Eischeid+Nguyen

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- The Apology

-Dude, Where's my X-Wing?

- Milking the Sarlacc

-Advent Children

-Pissing All Over the Expanded Universe

-Jar Jar & Gunray go to White Castle

- You All Know It's Thrawn

-Hot Wookie on Wookie Action

- The Galaxy of the Crystal Skull

-I've Got a Bad Feeling About This

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-Resume the Fight

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3	4		2					
		6				2		
				8	9		4	1
		2	9	4			3	
		9	1		6	2		
1			2	5	7			
5	6		8	1				
8					4			
				3	8	5		

1	2	7	4	8	9	3	5	6
3	6	8	5	2	7	1	9	4
9	4	5	6	3	1	2	7	8
8	9	3	2	1	5	4	6	7
2	7	4	8	6	3	5	1	9
5	1	6	7	9	4	8	3	2
4	3	2	1	7	6	9	8	5
7	5	9	3	4	8	6	2	1
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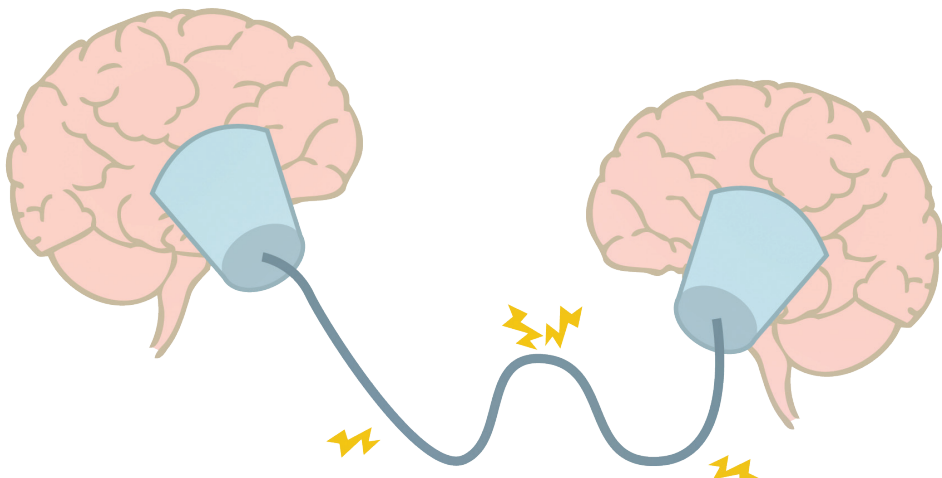
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Split brains provide insight about normal halves' divide



By Robert Starr

Split-brain patients — those who have had the connection between the hemispheres of their brains severed to prevent seizures — act normally except in specially designed experiments, which reveal two separate brains inhabiting the same skull: depending on how a question is posed, the patients give completely different answers. Fifty years after he first studied these patients, Michael Gazzaniga of the University of California, Santa Barbara has published a new study on the same phenomenon, albeit in non-split-brain subjects. For the experiment, he flashed real and fake words to either the left or right visual fields of his subjects and found that the latter resulted in more correct identifications (as the right visual field corresponds to the left, language-processing, hemisphere of the brain). While doing this, Gazzaniga and his research assistants also employed magnetoencephalography, a technique for monitoring subjects' brains with a time resolution of 512 frames per second — much faster than a functional MRI (half a frame per second) or even a Hollywood movie (24 frames per second). This technique, along with the specific experiment, should lend insight into



Raquel Breternitz | Daily Texan Staff



Ru-oh! No Science Scene video this week? We'll be back next week. In the meantime delve into our other videos at:

dailytexanonline.com/multimedia/videos

how the two hemispheres of the brain communicate with each other.

Einstein pwned

MIT's Game Lab has released a free open-source first-person 3-D computer game titled "A Slower Speed of Light," which models the effects of relativity on a level that players can intuitively understand. As players gather more orbs, the speed of light slows down, resulting in Einsteinian effects corresponding to the players' movements, including red- and blue-shifted colors,

perception of time changing relative to the outside world and the warping of space. While the game is unlikely to compete with "Halo 4," it provides an interactive world in which players can see relativity in play, brought to life in a way that can't be done using formulas on a blackboard. Additionally, the programmers have made the game's engine open source, allowing others to potentially develop more action-packed and exciting games that take place in this relativistic environment. "A Slower Speed of

Light" is available now for free to download and play on Windows- and Mac-based systems.

Upbringing sways cooperation

The cornerstone of game theory research is a scenario referred to as the prisoner's dilemma, which has many variations but is usually based on a few simple rules designed to test how people cooperate and whether they trust one another in different circumstances. Two players — the prisoners — are

SCIENCE continues on page 8

FOOD



Alex Cossio | Associated Press

In this Sept. 27, 2012 photo, Chef Javier Plascencia cooks in the kitchen at Mission 19 restaurant in Tijuana, Mexico.

New fusion cuisine aims to reinvigorate Baja food industry

By Omar Millan

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Until recently, Baja California's culinary contribution to the world amounted to the Caesar salad, a dish hardly associated with Mexican food. Beyond that, this long, thin peninsula was known more for its Chinese food and pizza thanks to the thousands of migrants from all over the world who began to settle the Mexican state south of California in the 19th century.

Now a group of chefs wants to change that, working to create a unique cuisine largely based on fresh seafood caught in the seas flanking Baja and the produce from its fertile valley. The new culinary craze, known as Baja Med, is a fusion of Mexican food with influences from the Mediterranean and Asia.

The movement has resulted in dozens of restaurants that are helping to pull a new kind of tourist to the beleaguered border city — one who enjoys great food

and art rather than a brothel and a cheap drunk. People attending conventions in San Diego think of crossing the border for dinner in Tijuana, said Javier Plascencia, the chef of Mision 19, whose quest to put his city on the culinary map was the subject of a New Yorker magazine profile earlier this year.

Baja Med mixes uniquely Mexican ingredients such as chicharron and cotija cheese with lemon grass and olive oil. Signature dishes include tempura fish tacos and deep sea shrimp served with fried marlin, baby farm tomatoes, scallions and a sauce made with local cheeses.

"What Baja Med proposes is for the ingredient to be the main actor in the kitchen," said Miguel Angel Guerrero, chef of La Querencia, a Tijuana restaurant serving such dishes as beet carpaccio with blue cheese and mint vinaigrette. "Geographically, we are privileged because throughout the year we have a variety

BAJA continues on page 8

MUSIC



Pearce Murphy | Daily Texan Staff

UT students and ScoreMore employees Jake Boydston and Jake Dworkis are shown here surrounded by posters from many of the artists they have promoted in the past.

Hip-hop scores more local fans

By Eli Watson

"If you work hard enough and are willing to run with your vision and share it with like-minded individuals, I believe you can be successful."

Twenty-three-year-old Sascha Stone Gutfreund speaks from experience. An alumnus who majored in corporate communica-

tions, Gutfreund created grassroots music promotion network ScoreMore while handling an 18-hour course schedule.

Since its inception in May 2009, the ScoreMore brand has helped make Texas a touring destination for hip-hop performers. It has brought Mac Miller, J. Cole, Wale and Kendrick Lamar to many of Texas' cities.

However, before Score-

More became synonymous with sold-out hip-hop shows, it was a hobby. In 2008 Gutfreund booked his first sold-out show with hip-hop artist Shwayze. After seeing the success of Schwayze's show, Gutfreund created ScoreMore the following year with \$1500 saved from waiting tables at Texas Land & Cat-

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NATIONAL

Korean dramas' fresh emotion captivates U.S. young adults

By Faith Ann Ruzkowski

When the Korean song "Gangnam Style" debuted this July with the memorable chorus "Hey, Sexy Lady!" it became a worldwide phenomenon amassing more than 668 million views on YouTube. The viral video of the Korean singer Psy comically dancing to the song quickly inspired countless American YouTube parodies and remakes.

"Gangnam Style" is just the most recent example, however, of the increasing popularity of Korean pop culture in the United States.

Korean pop music, or K-pop, has gained an increasing fan base among Americans who are charmed by the bubble-gum sweetness of girl groups like Girls' Generation and enamored with the synchronized dance moves of bands such as Super Junior.

Korean dramas, television shows similar to prime time soap operas, have also gained considerable

popularity in the U.S. DramaFever, a North American website that is one of the largest providers of piracy-free Korean dramas in the U.S., has over 3 million monthly viewers, 85 percent of whom are not Asian, said DramaFever's vice president of communications and public relations, Rosally Sapla.

While Korean dramas still occupy a niche market in America, Sapla said that the demand for Korean dramas is steadily growing. "Our audience has doubled every six months since we started in 2009," Sapla said. Because the majority of Korean dramas feature actors or K-pop stars in their teens or 20s, the genre tends to attract a young adult viewership.

"We have a strong representation of people under 25, who appear to be, because of age and income, in school," Sapla said.

Junior Isoken Omoruyi is one of the many college students who are avid fans of the genre. Omoruyi, who estimates he has watched roughly 100 different dra-

mas, said he enjoys watching Korean dramas because they let him learn more about Asian culture and the story lines are enthralling.

"I continue watching dramas because the culture of dramas continues to change," Omoruyi said. "Plus they take me on an emotional roller coaster ride, which I really like."

Centered on universal themes such as the quest for love and friendship and ambition for fame, Korean dramas tend to follow a set formula that differs from typical American television. Whereas prime time American TV shows tend to come to a relative conclusion as the episode ends, episodes of Korean dramas end at the moment of greatest conflict, leaving the viewer in complete suspense. This format works surprisingly well online because viewers just have to click on the next episode to be granted resolution to the conflict, leading to hours on end of drama watching.

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TEXAS TRAVESTY

Presents: Kick Me! Comedy Showcase

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